NEEDED-MILLIONS OF XMAS SMOKES

Fund Friends Warned Not to

Let Peace Chatter Hold

Up Contributions.

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Up Contributions.

It isn't too late to change this attitude, not too late to make a record which will give you confidence to meet the returned soldiers with the question:
"Did you get some of the tobacco I sent through Tax Sun Tobacco Fund to the American soldiers?"

Brooklyn Block Party Gives Neat Sum as Children Plan Help.

And of course he got it, and of course he will tell you how happy it makes him to think you were one of the donors who sent over cheer to his pals.

The time for this repentance and change of face is now. The Sun Tobacco Fund is straining every nerve to make its holiday gift to our brave and modest soldiers as large as the demand. It knows what an extraordinary task it has set for itself, and it means to listen to no excuses from the people who ought It's far too early to say the fighting boys will soon be home, and if anybody is holding out a tobacco gift for the holidays in the hope of presenting it in per-

idays in the hope of presenting it in person to a soldier, that is as foolish a piece of optimism as The Sun Tobacco Fund has heard in many a day.

The day when the tide turns—it is hanging yet—will be time to estimate when your dgar ones may be expected at their own firesides. Then you will have to take into account the months that will be required for transportation. Understand it is not the wish of the fund to discourage anybody who longs to have a letter next Christmas morning which reads like this: "I do not send you the tobacco you ask for, dear, through THE SUN Tobacco Fund be-cause you will soon be home now and

And what are you prepared to say to the men who come home? What are you going to say to men who tell you that the only thing they really craved and which was not provided in abundance was tobacco? The fund supposes that you will say with truth that the post of-

DIED.

BOGERT .- On Sunday, October 27, James Gordon Bogert, in his thirtieth year, son of Albert Z. Bogert and of the late Anna Van Wagener of River

Puperal private Thursday afternoon.
Please omit flowers.
BONSALL.—At Morristown, N. J., October 27, 1918, John Halsey, husband of Katherine Neilson, son of the late James Majcolm and Alida Beach Bon-

Funeral private. Please omit flowers. CIN.—Emil, aged 27. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Success. The other half goes to the Salsuty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's). Thursday, 9:26 A. M.

BURGOYNE.—On Tuesday, October 19, at his residence, 207 West 197th street.
Percy Edwin Burgoyne, in the sixtleth year of his age.

Talsed two flags in this block, Old Glory and a service flag with thirty-five blue and two silver stars. The committee, which worked day and night, there being

Funeral private.

DE LUCA.—Olympia, aged 44, beloved wife of Giuseppe De Luca and mother of Wally De Luca. Services "THE FU-Graf, Mrs. Joel. Mrs. Stader, Mrs. NERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Grove, Mrs. Hemingway, Miss Hoffman, Sixty-sixth street (Campbell Bldg.).
Wednesday, 4 P. M. The children are always friends and DENNIS.—On October 29. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and

Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Thursday, 10 A. M. DEVERE.—Bessie, aged 24 years. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank is from their individual efforts: Har-Campbell's), Wednesday, 3:30 P. M. riet Maxwell, 10: Alice Maxwell, 9: CUMMINGS.—Martha, on Oct. 26. Services Gruce Barnzhaf, 9: Margaret Boice, 9: THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway, Sixty'sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's), Wednesday, \$:30 P. M.

CURTIS.—On Saturday, October 28, 1918, ranging an entertainment for the holi-of pneumonia, Henry Shreve, son of day soldiers' smoke fund to occur No-Puneral services at Trinity chapel, West

papers please copy.

PINLAY.—On Sunday, October 27, at 235

League are selling well.

Requiem mass and funeral services on Wednesday, October 20, 2:20 A. M., at St. Ursula's Church, Mount Vernon. J. Essenfeld, who acted as chair-

LAMPE.—Walter Lee, on October 27. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway and Sixty sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Wednesday, 19 A. M.

LOGIE.—Suddenly, in New York, October divided between a base hospital and divided between a base hospital and 57. William Logie, age 55, retired bur-lap importer. The Sun Tobacco Fund. The latter lap importer.

Puneral services Wednesday from Chris"Various mem

tian Union Congregational Church,
Cooper avenue, Upper Montclair, N. J.,
at 3:15 P. M. Train leaves Erie station, Jersey City, at 2 o'clock. MARKOE.—At Pomfret, Conn., October 110n. Jersey City, at 2 o'clock. RKOE.—At Pomfret. Conn. October word or two has been received saying 21, 1318. Marriella York, wife of Fran-they want their money to buy Christ

Hartman Markoe, in the thirty- mas smokes. In a few days now the th year of her age.

ral at Christ Church, Pomfret, it really will begin the drive for the church other hundred thousand, which means at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-other hundred thousand, which means a church on the church of t Conn., at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-

ONYAN.—Ethel, on October 28. Services all next holidays. THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad. Small as you :

way and Sixty-cixth street (Frank E. ing is when you put in the boxes of Campbell's), Friday, 2 P. M. the Schulte and United cigar stores Campbell's), Friday, 2 P. M. EN.—On October 29, Benjamin Fletcher, beloved husband of Tillie Eummers. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." ment West Laurel Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. QUINN -Edith, on October 14. Services

THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway. Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's). Wednesday, 10:30 A. M. PHILIPS.-Suddenly, October 29, 1918, ohn O. Philips. uneral notice later.

RAHT .- On October 27, 1918, after 1 ilineas, Charles Raht, in his eighty-ninth year. Funeral services at his late residence, 27 West Seventy-sixth street, on Wednes-day, October 30, at \$:30 P. M. Please

RAMSET.-Kutherine J., on October 26. ervices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway, Sixty-aixth street (Frank E. Campbell's), Wednesday, 2:20 P. M. Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Wednesday, 11 A. M. FELL - Entered into rest after a song

liness on October 19, Mary A. Hamce, wife of Henry E. Russell of New Lonon, Conn., agod 76 years. SCANNELL -- In Franco, September 29,

N. F. Guy, 123 Egast Main st., Middictown, N. Y.
Additional Chinatown party.
Port Arthur Restaurant Company,
T and F Mott st.
Ten per cent, of gross receipts contributed by guests of Port Arthur
Restaurant Company.
From piay composed, rehegred and
produced by children (Harfiet Maxwell, 10 years; Alice Maxwell, 9
years Grace Barnthat, 9 years; Albert Barnthat, 2 years; Edward
Maxwell, 4 years; Margarott Bolce,
9 years). from wounds received in action, Cor-soral Henry Lonsdale Scannell, Com-sany K. 197th Infantry, nephew of Mrs. Birney Fellows, Cornwall-on-Maxwell years, Ratgatot Soice, 9 years)
Mrs. M. R. Puerti, Blooming Grove.
N. Y. Proceeds of exhibition dancing by children trained by Miss Florence Doughty at the Griswold, New Londen, Conn.
Various members of the New York Stock Exchange.
P. G. Association of Detroit (partial) n, aged 25 years. Oft -Charles W., on October 29. Ser-

"A "THE OFUNERAL CHURCH." adway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank emphell's), Wednesday, 1 P. M.

CEMETERRES. The New

CATHOLIC CEMETERY OF THE GATE OF HEAVEN Mount Pleasant, Westchester County, on the Harlem Railroad, five miles north of White Plains, is

nt Pleasant Station is at entrance of the cemetery, agent of the cemetery is a that attendance. Receiving Vault. Ask or send for booklet Calvary & Allied Cemeteries, The Rev. WILLIAM J. STEWART,

How to Bring Happiness.

Children Lend Their Aid.

From the party held in Linden stree

booker avenues Saturday night, the

smoke fund benefits by one-half the pro

ceeds, which were turned in to the treas urer yesterday by Joseph Joel, to whose

ride the sweetest /tobacco. Here are

riet Maxwell, 10: Alice Maxwell, 9; Grace Barnzhaf, 9; Margaret Boice, 9; Edward Maxwell, 4, and Albert Barnz-

The Eighth Coast Artillery are ar-

"Various members of the New York

From several of the contributors

that all the boys shall smoke on us

Small as you may think your offer

the Schulte and United that it helps

How the Fund Stands To-day.

ed and paid for .. \$317,047.43

Cash balance 35.308.83 Received through the Schulte cigar stores

New contributions are: Sent by John Drennen, Department of Licenses, 517 West 57th st. C. M. Baldwin, 101 Park av., Orange,

E Whittlesey, Hotel Manhattan
'In Memory of S. A. C.
Charles N. Steele, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Fifth av branch office
S. F. Guy. 232 East Main st., Middletown, N. Y. Gast Main st., Middletown, Charles

DIED.

SON.—Killed in seaplane crash October 11. 1918, while on special patrol duty off the English coast, Lieut. Charles Meghes Tyson, U. S. N. R. F., husband

of Betty Carson and only son of Brig-Gen. Laurence Davis and Bettle Mcghee Tyson of Knoxville, Tenn.

"THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's), Friday, 2 P. M.
Z.—Jose R. of October 28. Services
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank

bell's), Wednesday, 11 A. M.

Broadway, between Sixty-sixth and

VUCHNER - Henry, on October 27. Lying in state at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"

E.-Louise, on October 28. "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

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on October 28. Services

to swell the fund.

Grand total ...

the names of six children who co

fice regulations forbade you to send them tobacco, that when you purchased some and tried to send it the package was returned to you marked "Unmail-A good excuse but it does not excuse.

The soldiers know their own people might have worked through the smoke fund.

"The P. G." (Poor Golfers) Collects This Amount at Tournament Near Detroit.

TO SMOKE FUND

EVEN CADDIES CHIP IN

Check for \$1,910 Is Forwarded, With Promise of Remaining \$3,600 to Follow.

Indicative of the interest taken in th drive for holiday smokes now under way by THE SUN Tobacco Fund a check for \$1.910 was received yesterday for the purpose, sent on account of \$5,510 contributed by a Detroit association which calls itself "The P. G. Club."

tion of its name as "Poor Golfers," held a tournament October 22 at Bloomfield will be required for transportation. Understand it is not the wish of the fund to discourage anybody who longs to have the family reunited by the return of its help of that famous fund booster Seneca liero; this fund would not keep a man abroad even a day longer than is necessary, but it does like to appear reasonable. And it does not wish any soldier in Tigs Sun and The Evening Sun. An members of the "P. G." had decided to make this benefits the seneral sun and Hills Country Club, Birmingham, near up on long distance 'phone Seneca G. | Park avenue in a few days.

Confirming the telephonic conversation in a letter next day Mr. McAneeny wrote 'The acorn from which this fund grew was the thought to compliment you, a fellow member of the P. G., by donating it to a cause in which you are keenly in-terested. As soon as THE SUN Tobacco Fund was mentioned the boys connected ope that other organizations will follow our example and keep a steady flow of tobacco to our brave boys who are 'over there.' "

The committee signing this note were Pirst Sergeant A. Macray, Sergeants J. Hayes, H. Wagner, A. Lutz and Corporals Butterly, Bogart and Glanville. up in series-purse, patriotism, loyalty to a fellow member and generosity—and I wish you could have witnessed the response. The enthusiasm was like a wave carrying everything before it and inspiring every one to make a contribution of some kind.

from the club stewardesses, waitresses and caddy master. One waitress apole and caddy master. One waitress apologised for not contributing because her husband was sick at home. The boys immediately suggested that a purse be made up, one-half to go to her to aid in caring for her husband and the other half to be a subscription in her name to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The amount in the purse was \$135.

"I am enclosing my check for \$1,910, as I thought you would be anxious to get a portion into the fund at once, and I to collect and pass on the balance of \$3,600 within a few days. When he forwarded this handsome in-stalment with Mr. McAneeny's explana-

tory letter Mr. Lewis said : never during my business career experienced anything more pleasant than the carrying out of the wishes of friends who have evidenced such splendid interest in THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

Club Nationally Known.

out the country, its membership not be-ing limited to any locality. While it is not dependent on any trade affiliation, it does happen that many of the members are interested in or allied with the automobile industry. Included in small social corporation are men of big business capacity and high ideals, living patriotism and warm generosity. Mr. Lewis, who is a firm friend of The Sun Campbell's), Notice of Particle of Particl

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Several Institutions Are Named Beneficiaries in Will.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5% of gross sales day \$4,747.50 Unterwise acknowledged \$1,061.04 New contributions 2,447.41 54.747.50 Ringerieto, Conn., Oct. 29.—Under the
24.061.04 will of James Stokes, the New York
2.447.41 philanthropist, filed to-day in the Prophilanthropist, filed to-day in the Pro Loan and Trust Company of New York are named as the executors.

ndividual bequests made to them.

With Her Mother. Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Wood-ow Wilson spent the afternoon driving In the country with her mother and sister, Mrs. Bolling and Miss Bertha

Solling.
The Belgian Minister, Mr. De Cartier

of honor.

Mrs. Medill McCormick is spending
a few days in Washington.
Judge and Mrs. Fenton W. Booth announce the engagement of their daughter Marian to Le Roy B. Miller of Indian-

Mrs. W. B. Force of New York left this morning for her home after spend-ing a week in Washington as the guest

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge has returned to 563 Park avenue from Wanakawin, her country place in Weatogue, Conn. When Mr. and Mrs. Louis du Pont Mr. and Mrs. George V. Coe of Glen Cove, L. L. who are now at the St. Regia, have taken for the winter the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris at 1015 Park avenue. Mr. Morris is in the United States Naval

Miss Eva Thomson Purdy, who has been in Newport for the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, is at the

This club, sending along the transla

the purse was \$135.

The children are always friends and active boosters of the fund and their donations for soldiers' smokes must pro-

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RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Oct. 29 .- Under the bate Court, numerous societies and in-stitutions are named as substantial beneficiaries. Mrs. Florence Chatfield Stokes, his widow, and the Farmers'

Among the bequests to institutions are \$120,000 to New York University are \$120,000 to New York University to increase salaries and for a course of political lectures, \$85,000 to the New York Y. M. C. A. \$5,000 to the Y. W. C. A. \$10,000 as a special fund to aid Y. W. C. A. girls, "especially during lunch hours"; \$25,000 for a Y. W. C. A. country rest house and \$5,000 each to the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, New York Orphan Asylum, National Y. M. C. A. Board, Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, the Wesleyan University Y. M. C. A. and the Bible University Y. M. C. A. and the Bible and Truth Mission of New York. Under the will the widow is made trustee of funds for the benefit of rela-

MRS. WILSON ENJOYS DRIVE. President's Wife Spends Afternoon

The Belgian Minister, Mr. De Cartier de Marchienne, left this evening for New York on a short visit.

Georges Russos, the Greek Minister, left for New York to-day to attend the dinner of the American Hellenic Society at the Ritz-Cariton to-night. The Most Rev. Melitlo Metaxakis, Archbishop of Athens, and the Minister were the guests

of Mrs. Gerald Thayer of New York.

'PETER'S MOTHER'

Peaceful Thread of Life in g return from Irvington, N. Y. will be at 925 Park avenue. Devon Staged From Mrs. La Pasture's Book.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden have returned for the winter to 640 Park ave-

ncheon to-day at her home, 140 West

Fifty-eighth street.
Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, who has been in Washington, D. C., with her daughter, Miss Ray Slater, is at the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, w have been at their place on Hunt's since returning from Northeast Harbor, Me., will open their town house, 27 East Fifty-first street, early next month.

been at the Ritz-Carlton, left there yesterday for Cincinnati.

Geraldyn Redmond will leave Caller dar House, his country place in Tivoli-on-Hudson, this week and will go to 701 Miss Charlotte Pell, who is still a

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who has

Beech Lodge in Newport, will be for the winter at 9 East Thirty-pinth street. in The list of new contributions in The Evening Sun. An additional check from the Chinatown party amounting to \$189.71 and another from the Port Arthur restaurant for \$53.80 builds the returns from that unique affair to \$600.

Company C. Twelfth Infantry. New York Guard, has given the fund \$60 to-ward Christmas growes for soldiers.

Members of the "P. G." had decided to make this handsome gift to the smoke fund; to the plaza, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. P. A. Valentine is at the Plaza, where she will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin have par excellence.

Even Waitresses Contributed.

STRAW HATS WORN AT LENOX. Miss Beatrice Bishop Takes Swir in Mahkeenac.

Special Despatch to THE SEN LENOX, Mass., Oct. 29.—Miss Beatrice Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt F. Bishop, went swimming Lake Mahkeenac this morning. Men the resort appeared in straw hats be cause of the summerlike weather. Mrs. Edward W. Sparrow of New fork has leased the residence of Mrs. Allen B. Fenno on Cliffwood street for

Mrs. Julian Codman of Boston arrived at Grey House. She will occupy the

PARTY HELD AT CAMP OMAN.

Officers Entertain With Dance a Portsmouth Post.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. NewPort, R. I., Oct. 29.—There was a Hallowe'en party at Camp Oman is explana- Hallowe'en party at Camp Oman in "I have Portsmouth to-night, given by Lieut. J. J. Staley and the other officers of the camp. There was dancing on a specially erected platform.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Deforest have returned to New York.

Quite a few of the late staying members of the summer colony will go to Providence to-morrow to attend the funeral of Robert Grosvenor.

MALLERYS ON HONEYMOON.

Couple Will Occupy Apartment in Chevy Chase. Special Descutch to THE SES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 .- Mr. and Mrs Lewis, who is a firm friend of THE SUN Otto Todd Mailery, whose marriage took Tobacco Fund and its stanch supporter, place on October 21, are spending a short time at Yama Farms, N. Y. before ocreet, Chevy Chase.
Miss Emily G. Hopkinson is visiting

er coustn. Mrs. Edward L. Thompson.

at Bordentown, N. J. Lieut, and Mrs. John De Peyster Cor ger of Villanova are receiving congratu-nard and Philip Tonge were other life-lations upon the birth of a son. John De like figures in the play. Peyster Conger, Jr., yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Blair an-

Edith, to Robert S. Glisson on October 26.

MISS MABEL WELD A BRIDE.

Miss Shepard to Wed Lieut, Thorn ton Cutler. pecial Despatch to THE St.

BOSTON, Oct. 29 .- Announcement ade by Mrs. George Herbert Stearns of Boston and Cincinnati of the marriage of her daughter, Mabel Weld, to Winalog Stonehill of Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz and their family will remain at their country estate at Hamilton until after Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Shepard Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Bazeley

STOKES LEFT PUBLIC BEQUESTS of 116 Commonwealth avenue and their daughters, Miss Louisa and Miss Margaret Hazeley, will soon open their town house for the winter. Mrs. James Otis Porter and her daughter. Miss Rosamond Porter, have taken

an apartment at 2 Brimmer street for the winter. BARRON-CHAMBERLAIN.

Bride One of Donors of Macy Home for Nurses.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. GREENWICH, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Josephine Macy Chamberlain of Sunny Ridge Farm, Harrison, N. Y., was married this afternoon to George Davis Barron of the Villa Aurora, Rye, N. Y., at Belair, the country estate of Mrs. William M. Kingsland, aunt of the bride, in Lenox. Mass. The Rev. Lotta Griswold, recto of Trinity Church, Lenox, officiated. A reception followed. Mrs. Barron was one of the donors of the Macy Home for Nurses at the United Hospital, Port Chester, N. Y. Mr. Barron is chairman of the board

of trustees of the United Hospital. Dale-Carr. The Rev. Dr. William M. Carr. pastor

of the Beekman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Carr announced yesterday the marriage of their daughter. Miss Helen Dyer Carr, to Ensign Joseph Stanley Dale, Jr., Aviation Corps. U. S. N. which took place on Saturady evening at the parsonage, 321 East Fiftieth street. The marriage ceremony was per-formed by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. John R. Mackay, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church. Miss Alle Carr was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Fritz Dale, brother

the course in this branch of the service

The greatest novel of the war Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse V. BLASCO IPANEZ' great rovel FOR SALE AT ALL BOOKSTORES.

HOOVER TANGLES FOOD RULES AGAIN SWEETLY PLACID

"Peter's Mother"-At the Playhouse Sir Timothy Crews. . . Charles Stevenson Lady Belstone Katherine Stewart Georgina Crews Lillian Brennard Katherine Lorime Mrs. Hewell.Gypsy O'BrienHerbert Belmore Sarah.

W. A. Brady in association with Lumsden Hare, who was also on the stage as well as in the directorate, produced 'Peter's Mother," by Mrs. Henry de la Pasture, last night. The play comes as a drama from such a source must instage of the Playhouse.

Mrs. de la Pasture's novel was widely look attractive.

ead some years ago, and the play seen here last night had a vegue in London perhaps a decade ago or less. There is nothing in "Peter's Mother" to stir the emotions. Perhaps the most dramatic incident is the death of a selfsh and egotistical husband, and that is discreetly allowed to take place between acts. The place is a siways considerate of the deeper than one kind of meat, shafil not be egotistical husband, and that is discreetly allowed to take place between acts. The play is always considerate of the deeper tian one kind of meat, shafil not be feelings of the audience. The gradual awakening of the heart and mind of the served. This order, however, does not slighted mother under the influence of a few love is contrasted with the opposition of a selfish son who cannot conceive that the widow should follow any different career after his father's death.

Love Brings Happy Ending.

Club sandwiches containing chicken and bacon, or any dishes made up of more tian one kind of meat, shafil not be served. This order, however, does not forbid the service of bacon and eggs or ham and eggs.

"General order No. 7 prevents the use of bacon as a dressing or accompaniment to any kind of meat or poultry. And under general order No. 7 Welsh rabbit cannot be served.

So much for that. Now this:

"Particular attention is called to the

But in the course of time love come his own heart and the object gotistical affection happens to be a deoted friend of his mother. So with his narriage, her own to a cousin of her nusband becomes possible. And thus is the romance of Peter and his mother and all of Mrs. de la Pasture's little group brought to a happy ending. The drama at the Playhouse offers

n every scene evidence that it had its semed as if the characters were patron may call for only one chop unaccustomed playgoors in the deliber-ate progress of the slight story, the squabbling old misters who survive their fictions for the unexacting spectator. But of drama there is not a trace. In fact, the whole manner in which the book has been put into form for the stage departs from the formulas of drama rather than adheres to them. But those who loved Mrs. de la Pasture's book between its covers will doubtless find inspiration to delighted eminiscence in this incarnation of its

ersonages. Excellent Acting of the Play.

Selene Johnson played the youthful other with grace and a winsome tenderness and agreeably differentiated her love for her son and that for the man who was to be her second husband. Then she indicated pointedly all the hu that resides in the character. Lums Hare was a dignified and mani-One-half of Vacancies at lover, which was all that he could be and Gypsy O'Brien added an alluring picture of English girlhood to the gallery of very British portraits that make up the dramatis personse. Charles Steenson, Katherine Stewart, Lillian Bren-

COAL SHORTAGE RELAXES.

Consumers of Small Sizes Assured

of Winter Supply. in a statement issued last night by the

pany will be permitted to accumulate back if they are over military age and 100,000 tons, which is enough to carry it are content to work without their union

for sixty days. ole for the dealer to deliver less coal han bought by small users.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norden of 266 gagement of their daughter, Miss Rae S. Norden, to Lieut, Maurice Linday, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A. No date has been set for the wedding

Fairview Shooting Club Formed. Justice Benedict in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday granted an appli-cation for the incorporation of the Fair-view Park Shooting Club in Nassau county. It is organized for "husting and other outdoor sports," according to the papers. The petitioners are Sher-wood Aldrich of Great Neck, L. I. William A. Prime, Samuel Willets, Nas sau county; William L. Laboyteau, Man-hattan: William G. Brokaw of North Carolina and William R. Cos of Wyom-

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Administration's Explanations Leave Restaurateurs More Puzzled Than Ever.

The attention of Philadelphia lawyers to whom the war has spelled curtailment of practice and increase of opportunity for the unwinding of riddles for the profersion's sake, is directed to rules and interpretations promulgated by the Fed-eral Food Board yesterday jouching on and appertaining to mixed dishes to be in restaurants until further

recent past issued a set of rules placing upon the index certain combinations of food long customary and popular in the eating resorts of the land, issued an explanation of its rules yesterday in response to inquiries from every corner of the country. The rules as revised and amended now are: "In relation to the twelve general

rom the popular and placed novel of orders for all public eating places rela rom the popular and placed novel the to which inquiries have been made the same and is quite as placid tree to which inquiries have been made "General order No. 2 does away with a drama from such a source must inas a drama from such a source must be evitably be. Mrn. de la Pasture writes evitably be. Mrn. de la Pasture writes ture, but does not forbid the serving sweet little books: so Mr. Brady, Mr. Hare and whoever else is concerned in This order is intended simply to do away the enterprise, may be congratulated on having brought a sweet little play to the

"Particular attention is called to the fact that if a patron desires it one mut-ton, one lamb or one yeal chop should be served to an order and reduced por ions of ham and bacon should Prices should be adjusted accordingly.

A Really Funny Suggestion. "This does not mean that a portion should consist of only one yeal, lamb or origin in the pages of a novel. Even mutten chop, but it does mean that if without a knowledge of the book it you are serving more than one chop the speaking the same words that had been your portion of bacon or ham is large assigned to them in another medium, a patron may call for a reduced portion. There is a certain quiet charm for And it is emphasized that if such a re-

The work cut out for the Philadelphia brother provide some humor for those of simple and intellectual tastes, and the progress of the two love stories possesses the invariable interest of such seeses the invariable interest of such serving too many chops to the order, fictions for the unexacting spectator. But of drains there is not a trace. In found, one who is ready to reduce the

price accordingly.
Grocers hereafter will keep by them s form of sugar pledge which they will ask their customers to sign. Upon the representation of some of the grocers that their sugar supply was becomin exhausted the food board has equipped them with a form of pledge which will make it impossible for any housewife to obtain more than two pounds of sugar per month for each member of Her family, with a similar allowance for each servant employed.

STRIKING WAITERS SUCCEEDED BY GIRLS

Three Hotels Filled. About half the places of the waiters who went on strike on Monday at the shortage of space in the hospitals here, Waldorf-Astoria. Claridge and McAlpin hotels were taken yesterday by girls who applied at the offices of the Hotel Asso-

ciation, 334 Fifth avenue. According to a representative of the three hotels who acted as recruiting of-ficer there were three times as many applicants as were engaged but a numher not engaged vesterday will be taken

in a statement issued last night by the State Fuel Administration consumers of the smaller sizes of anthracite coal were assured that they would receive enough to meet their requirements this winter, but the users of domestic sizes were warned that they must be careful. The administration urges apartment house owners and others operating large sized buildings to have the grates of their furnaces changed so that they may burn the smaller kinds of coal.

In anticipation of possible ice bound conditions in the harbor the administration aumber of large coal users to store anthracite coal of the kinds not serviceable for householders. The Interborough Rapid Transit Company will be permitted to accumulate bern as severe engaged but a number of these dates as were engaged but a number of the settlenge between last severed have learned the waiting business all title hetter. He said last night that to try to keep all the dining rooms going with the same humber of waitresses as there were waiters before the sirike would be te swamp the system and set the new employees in one another's way.

One hundred waitresses went to work at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, the same number at the Claridge and 200 at the McAlpin. At the McAlpin the mezzanine dining room was the only one clossed, and all the dining rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria were in operation except the Empire room. Until further notice the striking waiters will be received back if they are over military age and

Mayor Hylan announced yesterday that it would go hard this winter with the coal pedler or cellar dealer who tries to cheat the poor. He charged the Department of Weights and Measures to arrange a system of cards, weighing and checking which would make it impossible for the dealer to deliver less coal before the dealer to deliver less coal consisting of realty valued at less than \$10,000 and less than half that an of personal property. His will is dated July 16, 1911, and was petitioned for probate yesterday by Mrs. Peters.

> White Plains Battle Celebrated. At the end of the celebration of the 142d anniversary of the Battle of White Plains in White Plains yesterday, Mrs Oliver Harriman unfurled a banner in tribute to the war mothers of West hester's county seat. The banner service and fifteen gold stars.



MARY T. GOLDMAN

OBITUARIES.

WINFIELD R. WARWICK.

Winfield R. Warwick, 32, a civil eng winheld R. Warwick, 32, a civil engineer, died yesterday at Long Branch, N. J. He was the son of the late William R. Warwick and was graduated from Princeton University in 1916. While at Princeton he was a member of the university ball team for three years and of the Tiger Club. He served as City Clerk, for four years and had been doing engineering works at Cana Martin until engineering work at Camp Merritt unti a few months ago, when he left to un-dergo an operation for appendicitis. He was unmarried and a member of the Elks.

EDWIN C. KING.

Edwin C. King, banker and two years and Fifty-first street. Bishop Greer con-resident of the Board of Health of Pat- ducted the services. rson, N. J., who enlisted seven months ago in the Ordnance Department of the United States Army and was stationed — Anathol, N. J., died Monday at his home, 197 Sixteenth avenue, Paterson, after an illness of six weeks with intes-tional poisoning. He was for twelve years connected with the Paterson National Bank and various associations He is survived by his parents, Alderman and Mrs. Wallace R. King; a twin brother, Joseph W. King, and a sister. Mrs. Jennie Hughes, Little Falls, N. J.

B. F. OWEN.

B. F. Owen, manager of the piano artments at the Wanamaker stores this city and in Philadelphia, died yes terday of acute indigestion at his home 360 Riverside Drive. He was 59 years He had many acquaintances in the trade as the result of experience cov ring practically all of his business ca-

He left a widow. The funeral will take place at the Campbell Funeral Church

MRS. AGNES SOHMER.

Mrs. Agnes Sohmer, 23 years old, died at her home, 31 Burnside avenue, Corona, L. I., yesterday of pneumonia. Her husband, Clarence Paul Sohmer. son of Paul Sohmer, piano manufacture was burjed but an hour or two befor-his widow's death. Their three daugh ters are also ill with the same disease but were said last night to be recor

REV. THOMAS O'REILLY.

The Rev. Pather Thomas O'Reilly, as estant at the Catholic Church of Our ady of Sorrows, Corona, L. I., died esterday of influenza and pneumonia He had been ill a week. Father O'Reill: came here from Ireland three years ago. A brother, Patrick, is a priest there. The funeral will be on Thursday.

F. M. McGuirk, Hotel Man, Dies

Frank M. McGuirk, 29, formerly steward at the Breakers, Paim Beach, and at many other big hotels, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home in Mount Vernon. He left a widow and two sons. Among the hotels with which he had had connection were the Chelsea and Colo-

nial in this city.

McAlpin.

INFIRMARY FUND NOW \$56,626. Sustaining Charity Here. Miss Madeleine F. Jaffray, the first merican nurse to win the French War-ross, urged the men and women of New York to "keep the home pot of hos-

wounded in a German air raid on a hos-pital in France, warned against any re-laxation in the demands of charity beause of funds needed for other pur-coses during the war. Announcement was made that the total subscriptions thus far were \$66.626 and that the drive, which began last Wednesday, would continue until Saturday. Mrs. John F. Yawger, president of the Federated Woman's Clubs of New York, referred to the constantly growing shortage of space in the hospitals here

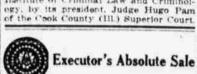
pitality boiling" at a meeting in behalf of the \$200,000 fund for the New York Infirmary held yesterday in the Hotel McAlpin. Miss Jaffray, who was

United War Work Campaign. Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany has been nade chairman of the speaker's bureau of the Greater New York United Wa to an announcement made by the mittee last night. Mrs. Tiffany established headquarters at 680

avenue.

The work of the bureau is to obtain a speakers' list from which every need of the drive can be filled. All-neven of the organizations participating drive have been called upon to men and women who are known to make good speeches.

will be arranged during the Lewis on Insanity Committee. Burdette G. Lewis, New Jersey State mmissioner of Charities and Correct



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ON VIEW FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK

From 9 A. M. Until 4 P. M. At Unrestricted Public Sale By order of Executors Monday Next, Nov. 4th, at 10:30 o'Clock, AND

Tuesday Afternoon Next, Nov. 5 at 2:30 o'Clock. ATALOGUE MAILED TO APPLICANTS.
The Sale Will Be Conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and his assistants.
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FRANK R. LAWRENCE HONORED IN DEATH

Lotos Club Resolutions Praise His Work-Funeral Services Held.

Funeral services for Frank R. Lawence, the lawyer who died while in a barber's chair at the St. Regis Saturday, were held yesterday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue

Among those at the church were Gov. Whitfnan, Charles E. Hughes, Morgan J. O'Brian, Elihu Root, Alton B. Parker, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Charles W. Price. The body was taken to Mount Kisco, Westchester county, for burial.

A copy of resolutions adopted by the Lotos Club, of which Mr. Lawrence was president for twenty-nine years, was given out yesterday. It follows:

"Resolved, That, amembled in a body at a special meeting, the Lotos Club terifles in a most sincere and lofty spirit to its high esteem and affection for its president, who united in himself so many ne qualities, such distinguished ability and fidelity, that his long period of service, so honorable and successful, raised the position and prosperity of the club to "Resolved. That the remembrance of

end that our appreciation and testimony by successive annual election affords us our only consolation in the loss we have sustained. During these many years when his life was full of great affairs he had not falled in any duty or emergency to keep the interests of the club and the dignity of his office first in his consciousness and his activi

"Resolved. That while our house is full riumphs, these are dwarfed by the mem ory of his loyalty and judgment when-ever there was a call for their exercise in the interest of his follow members. "Resolved, That our sympathy and

ondolences are offered to his bereaved analy in the hope that their grief may n a measure be assunged by the knowledge that it is shared by thousands of WHITE SULPHUR ACTIVITIES.

Great Rejoicing. Special Despatch to Tax St. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Oct. 29. Following the morning concert in the Spring Room the news of Austria's offer

siasm to-day Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henkle of St. Ives and Miss Frances Ives will return o New York this week. Mrs. Delancey Kane has returned to the Paddocks at New Rochelle, accompanied by Miss

ie Casino, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Fredrick A. Snow, Gerrish Milliken and others playing the eighteen hole golf Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Ander-

son were interested in hearing of the

inusual honor conferred upon Mrs. An-

derson by George Washington Univer-sity. She received the honorary degree of doctor of literature in recognition of her books Mr. Anderson is now here,

Caruso to Sing at Funeral. Enrico Caruso will sing this afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. Olympia de Luca in the Campbell Funeral Church, Broad-way and Sixty-sixth street. Mms. de Luca, wife of Giuseppe de Luca, bary-tone of the Merropolitan Opera Company, died Monday of pucumonia in her home, 225 West Eightleth street.



We suppose that if the up and down the rockbound coast to-day, they'd be just as hard on their

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learning that in all the in-

tervening centuries, the world even now knows no better wools than those which still come from the seat of the woolen industry of those early days-County Norfolk, England.

ing can produce. Very Excellent business suits -cut in the style of to-day!

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Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

It is expected that about 200 meeting on, was appointed yesterday a mem-er of the committee on insanity and riminal responsibility of the American dish's time were dashing Institute of Criminal Law and Crimiclothes as in 1620! Well, at least, they would